

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY.—
Moderate trades and fair weather.

SUGAR—96° Centrifugals, 3.625 or
\$72.50 Per Ton.

Established July 2, 1856.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PRINCE WHO MAY BE EMPEROR OF CHINA RECEIVED IN HONOLULU WITH HONORS

United States and
Hawaii Greet
Guest.

Prince Pu Lun Looked
Upon by Mass of
Chinese.

Royal in title, royal in appearance, and royal in manner, a Prince of the Imperial house of China yesterday stepped upon American soil for the first time, in Honolulu. Prince Pu Lun, nephew of His Imperial Highness the Emperor of China, Imperial Commissioner to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, accompanied by the Vice-Commissioner Wong Kai Kah and suite, arrived in Honolulu yesterday morning on the steamer Gaelic and were accorded Federal and territorial honors during their stay. The attentions of the United States and Hawaiian governments were supplemented by the homage of the Chinese Consul and attaches, representative Chinese societies and the mass of the Chinese population of the city.

For the first time in the lives of the majority of the Chinese here they were permitted to gaze without fear or favor upon the features of a prince of the royal blood. In China every sacred law would have been violated had they lifted their eyes in profane admiration of the wearer of the three-eyed peacock feather and the yellow jacket. Not since the time when Li Hung Chang visited the United States has so much interest been aroused concerning China as by the advent of Prince Pu Lun.

From early morning until late last night the Prince was given every courtesy possible in the name of the President of the United States, the Governor of Hawaii and the Emperor of China. The attentions did not turn the prince's head, however, for he seems a level-headed man of 32 years, and proved himself an intelligent observer of the picturesque in Hawaii. Above all he indicated that he has democratic tastes, far from the autocratic manner he has been thought to have.

A drive in a fine victoria behind a dashing span had not near the interest for him of a ride on an electric car, and above all he dislikes Chinese prepared dishes, preferring those of European recipes. His handshake with all whom he meets is as hearty as if



(Photo by Rice & Perkins.)
PRINCE PU LUN AND SECRETARY ATKINSON DRIVING ON KING STREET.

he had been accustomed to the habit all his life. There are none of the haughty airs of the traditional mandarin about Prince Pu Lun, and during his stay yesterday in Honolulu he proved himself to be indeed a prince.

THE DAY'S ITINERARY.

The program yesterday was a formal greeting to him aboard the Gaelic by the Secretary of the Territory, a military escort to the Alexander Young Hotel where he had engaged a suite of rooms on the parlor floor, an official call from the Governor of Hawaii, a visit to the Chinese United Society rooms, a formal call on Governor Carter at the latter's residence, luncheon at the Young Hotel, a ride in an electric car over the system of the Rapid Transit railroad, an inspection of the Aquarium at Waikiki, an afternoon luncheon at the Chinese consulate and a reception tendered to His Highness last evening at the Chinese Consulate. It was a busy day for the Prince and suite, but they did not seem to weary of the attentions paid them, and he expressed his great delight in being able to be on American soil.

MET BY TROOPS.

At daylight the Gaelic made preparations to enter the harbor. At the same time a steady stream of Chinese and other nationalities made its way to the Hackfeld wharf. By the time the vessel swung alongside the wharf one of the largest crowds ever congregated on a Honolulu wharf was massed beneath the sheds. Drawn up in imposing array were two companies of the United States Artillery in command of Lieut. Harry Newton, U. S. A., Lieut. Davis, U. S. A., and Lieut. Behr, U. S. A., the escort provided on behalf of the President of the United States. Two

THREE CORNERED FIGHT FOR REPUBLICAN DELEGATESHIP

There is to be the hardest kind of a fight before the delegates to the Republican National Convention are named next Monday. The other islands may decide on their candidates before they come to the convention, but in Honolulu there will be a three cornered fight for the honor of representing the Territory in the National council, which will nominate Roosevelt for President.

A. G. M. Robertson is the latest candidate for convention honors, he having entered the lists only last week, after a declaration that he would not be a candidate. W. H. Hoogs and R. W. Breckons are the only other candidates for delegate in the Fourth, and if the intention to allow each district but one representative on the delegation is carried out, two of the candidates will have to go as alternates or not at all. Hoogs so far seems to be in the lead, having the prestige of an instructed delegation from his own precinct, although Robertson expects to win out in the convention. On the other hand Breckons has been doing some good work, and has a strong delegation in the Fourth precinct.

There is some talk also of giving Oahu more than the two delegates, as she has half the voices in the convention. One proxy from outside will give Oahu the control of the meeting, although there is no apparent intention to cut out the other islands. Maui, which has had Home Rule tendencies since the county election, may not get a man on the delegation, although Senator Dickey and Judge Kalua are being mentioned for the place. Hawaii and Kauai have not made their preferences known as yet, although it is pretty well understood that Governor Carter will be delegate at large, if he wants to go to Chicago. Senator McCandless also is assured of being the representative of the Fifth district, provided the choice is made by districts. The probabilities are that some of the disappointed ones will have to go along with the delegation only as alternates.

電海報戰露日の朝今

露都の売元氣
セント、ビーターズブルグ四月十一日—満
市に於て復た活氣の爲め賑やかにして殊に旅順
に於て豫期せられし攻撃が其功を奏せざりし
爲め市民非常なる喜悅を表せり政府は東洋に
於ける陸海軍兵士に對し復た活氣の爲め休
暇を許可する特令を發せり

伊藤侯使命を完
ふす
東京四月十一日—伊藤侯韓國より歸朝し其
其使命に成功せし旨を復申したり

果して然り
東京四月十一日—露國バルチック艦隊は東
洋に達することを企てざるべしと信ぜらる

露國砲兵隊牛莊
に達す
芝罘四月十一日—二千の露國砲兵大砲六十
門と共に牛莊に到着したり

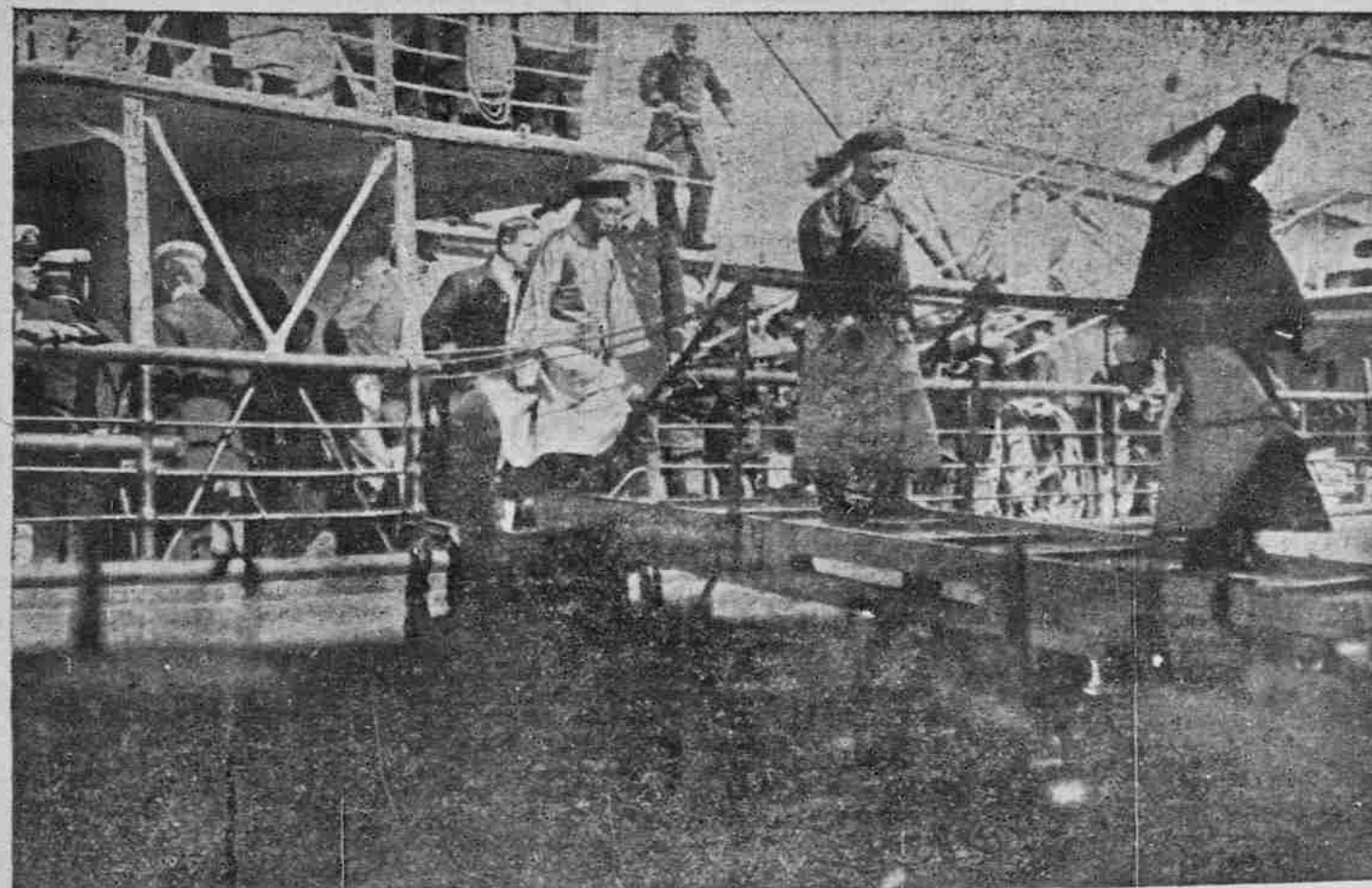
companies of the National Guard of Hawaii, under the respective commands of Captain Sam Johnson and Captain Rose, completed the military formation. On the arrival of the vessel the troops presented arms, and at the same time a salute of twenty-one guns was fired in the Palace grounds.

GIVEN FREEDOM OF CITY.

The Customs launch which went out to the Gaelic had aboard Secretary of the Territory A. L. C. Atkinson, and his military aides, Lieut. W. H. K. Hamilton, Artillery Corps, U. S. A., and Lieut. Thos. Cummins, N. G. H., the Chinese Consul, Chong Tao Fan and his suite. The Royal Standard of the Emperor of China was at the foremast of the Gaelic as the party was greeted at the head of the gangway. Secretary Atkinson welcomed Prince Lun to American and Hawaiian soil on behalf of the Governor of the Territory and extended to him the freedom of the city. His remarks were interpreted by Vice-Commissioner Wong Kai Kah. The Prince replied that he

was glad to have the opportunity of standing on American territory. As the vessel was moored at the Hackfeld wharf the troops presented arms and the Hawaiian Band played several selections. Col. Jones of the National Guard went aboard with others, and the Prince was the first to go down the gangplank. He was followed by Vice-Commissioner Wong Kai Kah and the Chinese Consul with Secretary Atkinson and aides close to him. As the Prince stepped upon the platform the bugles gave three flourishes, a unique ceremony. The Prince was escorted to the victoria of Governor Carter, by Secretary Atkinson, the Vice-Commissioner occupying another carriage with Col. Jones at his side, and a large coach drawn by six horses was occupied by the Prince's suite.

THE MILITARY PROCESSION.
The procession was formed as follows:
Mounted Police under Lieut. Leslie.
Hawaiian Band.
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(Photo by Rice & Perkins.)
THE PRINCE LANDING ON AMERICAN SOIL FOR THE FIRST TIME.

RUSSIA REJOICES OVER FAILURE TO ATTACK

Expected Another Japanese Bombardment of
Port Arthur—Russian Artillery
Arrives at Newchwang.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—There are great rejoicings on every hand because the anticipated attack on Port Arthur did not materialize. A special dispensation has been issued, releasing the soldiers and sailors in the east for the Easter religious observances. St. Petersburg is en fete. Easter is being religiously observed.

ITO REPORTS SUCCESS.

TOKIO, April 11.—Marquis Ito has returned from Korea and reports his mission to have been a success.

BALTIC FLEET WILL STAY.

TOKIO, April 11.—It is believed that the Russian Baltic fleet will not attempt to reach the east.

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY AT NEWCHWANG.

CHEFOO, April 11.—Two thousand Russian artillerymen with sixty guns have arrived at Newchwang.

A BAD STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

SANTA BARBARA, April 11.—A street car, crowded with Sunday sightseers, jumped the track yesterday. Five people were killed, and thirty injured, some seriously.

MONTREAL FLOODED.

MONTREAL, April 11.—Montreal is in danger from floods. The water is six feet deep on the streets of the city.

JAPAN IS RUNNING WAR ON ECONOMICAL BASIS

First Letter is Received From Correspondent
Adachi—War Cost Already Exceeds
Thirty Million Yen.

Following is a letter received from a special correspondent carrying the credentials of The Hawaii Shinpo and the Advertiser:

Tokyo, March 20th.
On the morning of March 17th, at 10 a. m., the steamship China, conducted by a Naval pilot boat through the maze of mines laid in the harbor mouth, successfully anchored within the bay of Yokohama. The quarantine physicians boarded, closely fol-

lowed by hotel representatives, baggage men and others. Confusion and excitement, of course, prevailed everywhere. Some running down to their cabins to collect their baggage while others were struggling up the companion way to get the first boat to the shore. Carried along in the current of moving humanity, I was finally landed at Yokohama, as was everybody else in the crowd. At first I felt no joy at seeing my native country after years of absence; neither did I feel at home. After passing ten tedious days and nights on the steamer, I felt simply stunned and bewildered. But four days have now gone, during which I have seen snow for first time in the last twenty-three years, eaten the dainty food peculiar to Japan and of which many a time I have dreamt, and visited every theatre and show available. The castle of discontents and deficiencies built up during the past two decades was taken by storm in one breath. Then, and only then, did I begin to feel like a Japanese through and through.

The result of my investigation has proved to me that no correspondent has so far been allowed to go to the front. There are over forty European and American correspondents at the Imperial Hotel alone, awaiting the pleasure of the authorities. As it is the purpose of the Imperial government to keep the military movements entirely secret, there is scarcely any hope for us going to the front at present.

THE MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

On the 15th, the First Army Corps completed the work preparatory to its transportation, and is believed by this time to have safely landed at the objective spot on the other shore. As the transportation of the Second Army Corps began on the mid night of the 19th, certain portions of the Tokaido Line and Sanyo Line of railways have been closed to the public. According to responsible military authority, it is not likely that there will be a meeting of the opposing armies for some time.

(Continued on page 4.)